

UVa. And MW Glee Clubs To Give Concert

The 65 members of the Mary Washington College Glee Club will join with the Men's Glee Club of the University of Virginia to sing their annual concert of Christmas music on Sunday afternoon, December 12th, at 3:30 in George Washington Auditorium.

The two Glee Clubs will combine in two numbers from "The Messiah" and several familiar Christmas Carols. Then each group will present a part of the program.

The numbers by the Mary Washington Glee Club will consist of American and European Christmas songs, and a group of familiar carols. Soloists will be Marie Cherry and Pauline Moore.

Mr. Harold L. Abmyer, organist of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, will play Christmas music on the organ from 3:30-4 p. m.

The director of the University Glee Club is Mr. Donald McInnis. Miss Marion Chauncey is director of the Mary Washington Glee Club and Patricia Whitmire is the accompanist.

Students, faculty and their friends are invited to attend the concert.

Library Has Several Books On Display

E. Trinkle library has many new books in its collection. There are varied topics which are sure to be of interest to all students.

A few are listed below under Art: Rupert Gunhills, Dictionary of British Sculptors, and Rupert Kennedy's The House of the Art of Its Design. Biography: Alice Cutantynes' St. Brigid of Ireland and Eleanor Roosevelt's, It Seems To Me. Biology: Weston La Barre's, The Human Animal. Drama and Dance: Stark Young's, Theater Practice and Sophocles' The Theban Plays. Economics: Richard Todd's Confederate Financiers. Fiction: Anya Seton's Katherine. History: Glenn Tucker's Patriots and Patriots. Medicine and Nursing: Gregory Shwartzman's The Effect of A C/H and Cortisone Upon Infection and Resistance. Religion: James Nichol's Primer for Protestants. Political Science: James Warburg's The United States In A Changing World.

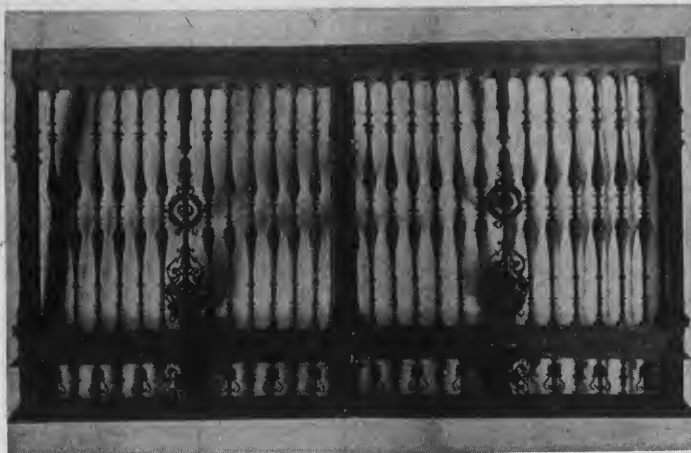
There are many more books offered. Students may get complete lists of the new books in the library.

R-M and M.W.C. Choirs To Give Program Here

All students are invited to a performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah December 7 in George Washington, at eight o'clock in the evening. The program will be presented by the Randolph-Macon Glee Club and the Mary Washington College Choir. The directors will be William Troxell and Miss Eppes.

Soloists from Randolph-Macon will be Hamner Meadon, tenor, and Marion Burke, bass. From M. W. C., Elizabeth Stanton, soprano, a freshman from Petersburg, and Nancy Brogden, contralto, a sophomore from Richmond, president of the choir and members of Mu Phi Epsilon, will perform solos. The accompanists will be Dr. Bulley, organist, and Dr. Stansbury,

Gates Given to Mary Washington College



President Morgan L. Combs announced today a gift to Mary Washington College from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts of two sets of hand-wrought bronze gates, valued at \$35,000. Made in Paris by two brothers inspired by Italian Renaissance gates, they had been

given to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts by former State Senator Raymond R. Guest, who now lives in New York. The gates, approximately 8 feet high, were designed for the Long Island estate of Senator Guest's grandfather.

The design conforms to the classical architecture at Mary Wash-

ington College.

It has not been decided where the gates will be hung although there are several possibilities. Dr. Combs explained that larger posts would have to be erected at the present entrances if the gates are to be installed there.

Basketball Season To Start January 6

Basketball season is just around the corner, and the first practices begin January 6 and continue throughout January, excluding the weeks during exams. The tournament will start early in February and will consist of two leagues each playing a round robin tournament followed by an elimination tournament of the highest standing teams in each of the two leagues.

To be eligible for a dorm team, a player must have attended at least two practices and have his physical checked through the infirmary. Each freshman team will be coached by a sophomore physical education major.

Basketball season is climaxed by a "Coach vs. Faculty" clash and selection of the Devil-Goat Basketball teams—playing three games to decide the winners. Who'll it be this year?—The Devils or the Goats??

Officials will be needed on anyone interested in helping to call these games should see Miss Leonard, or Miss Droste and join the Officiating Classes. This is a good opportunity to work toward our National Officiating rating, girls.

Timers and scorers are also needed and anyone interested in helping and joining the basketball committee should contact Nancy Apostolou in Ball 309, Maggie McManus in Ball 322 or Miss Woodley, the basketball advisor. Your help would be greatly appreciated in any of these activities.

Watch your dorm bulletin board and the R. A. bulletin board for further basketball news—the practice sheets for practice should be posted after Christmas.

Sign that sheet in your dorm and be first to come out and join the fun!!!

planist, both of the Mary Washington College faculty.

On Tuesday night, December 14th, the Mary Washington Glee Club will go to Charlottesville to present this same program with the University Glee Club.

Chesterfield Is Sponsoring Contest

Chesterfield's "Home For The Holidays" contest is being sponsored by your Campus Chesterfield Representative, Mag Kiron. Write 25 words or less, prose or poetry, on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper completing this statement: "My idea for a Happy Holiday at home is . . .". You may enter as many times as you please. Win a carton of Chesterfields plus the record "Home for the Holidays," autographed by Perry Como.

The contest runs to December 15, 1954. All entries will be judged by Dr. Reginald Whidden, Marian Minor, and Mag Kiron. Drop your entry in the ballot boxes in the College Book Store, the College Inn, and in Westmoreland 318. ENTER TODAY!

M.W.C. Soph Wins 4-H Club Contest

Othelia Westbrook, a sophomore from Nansemond County, has been awarded a three-hundred dollar scholarship as winner in the 4-H Club Clothing Achievement Contest. This award was announced at the meeting of the National 4-H Club Congress which was in session last month.

Othelia has sewed approximately six hundred dollars by her handiwork. She has made 13 garments for her mother, nine for a sister, and 27 for friends.

Here at M. W. C. Othelia is vice president of the Home Ec. Club.

Seniors Represent M.W.C. In "Vogue"

The following seniors are representing M. W. C. in Vogue's 20th Prix de Paris:

Judy Begel, Mary Kate Bird, Elizabeth Blackwell, Martha Elizabeth Grange, Gretchen M. Hogaboom, Mildred G. Haney, Mary T. Gorham, Nancy Jo Scott, Nancy Shupe, Mary Ann Etchison.

Sigma Omega Chi Taps Thirteen New Members Nov. 13

At the November 15 assembly, Sigma Omega Chi tapped 13 new members. They were: Carol Cole, Pasty Eanes, Virginia Mancini, Cynthia Radack, Judy Garrett, Barbara Holland, Ann Johnson, Jayne Schwarz, Jean Smith, Nancy Stephenson, Ann Tillet, Nancy MacAllister, and Charlene Parratta. A dinner and initiation were held in honor of these new members on Nov. 18 in the Tapestry Room.

Cohen Has Many Interests And Activities At M.W.C.

Whoever said that "good things come in small packages" must have had M. W. C.'s own drama major, Hettie Cohen, in mind. Don't think that, because Hettie is so petite, her every inch isn't packed with dynamite. She is as explosive and as active as an A bomb, otherwise how would she find time to engage in so many extra-curricular activities and to do them successfully? Besides doing extensive work in drama, her interest include music, from the sublime to the ridiculous, art, from Picasso to "Pogo," and all types of books. Her favorite hobbies are swimming and golf.

Hettie has contributed her talents to each of the class benefits, was vice president of her sophomore class, and was the layout editor of the "Battlefield" in her junior year. She is now writing the humor section of the "Epsilon!"

In addition to being copy editor of the "Battlefield." This twenty-year old was president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity on campus and is active in Players. She belongs to Cap and Gown, too, and is class historian. The B plus average that Hettie has obtained during her entire school career places her among the few girls who are doing Honors work at Mary Washington.

MWC Players Will Present "Our Town"

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented by the Mary Washington Players at the Fine Arts Center on December ninth, tenth and eleventh at 8:15 P. M. under the direction of Albert R. Klein who will be assisted by Frances Brittle, a senior doing honors work in dramatic arts.

Leading roles will be portrayed by Mary Ann McDermott, a sophomore from Arlington who is a member of the M. W. C. Players and also cartoonist for the Bulletin, Patricia Waltz, from Baltimore, Md., a drama major, Jill O'Donnell, a freshman from Williamsport, Pa., Elizabeth Buckley, a junior from East Meadow, N. Y., and Marcia Trumbauer, a freshman from Montevallo, Alabama.

Male parts will be played by Clyde Carter, Albert Duke, Benjamin Early, William Pinschmidt, W. J. Pitman and Theodore Johnson, of the M. W. C. faculty, and James Osborne, Tom Benton, Mac Jenney and Donald Heine, of Fredericksburg.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar apiece at the Little Theater box office in the Fine Art Center.

R.A. Adds Council Members Recently

The Recreation Association has added two new members to its council. One is Nancy Apostolou, a senior from Roanoke, who has been elected Basketball Chairman. Nancy's sports and hobbies include all sports.

The other member is Lols Prime, a sophomore from New York City, who has been elected General Sports Chairman. Lols' hobbies and sports include swimming, and she was on the Steering Committee, was elected sophomore representative to the Newman Club, and is a member of the Dramatics club.

When asked what her "pet peeves" were, Hettie replied: "Getting up early is one of them. In fact I hate getting up at all!" She also put in a gripe or two about "off bear" Saturday nights.

An answer to an inquiry of whether she inherited her talent from her parents or not, was "I guess I'm just a mutation!"

Hettie can next be seen in, "Our Town," where she portrays Emily's little brother. All will get a chance to see the talented senior in her class benefit. This year, M. W. C. is having an experimental Children's Theater. This pint-sized, who could pass as a child herself, she's only 4 ft. 11", has undertaken the responsibility of directing the first play, "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater." The production is coming along quite nicely and will probably be presented before the end of the term.

After she receives her college diploma, Hettie plans to go to graduate school. She will probably teach drama instead of going into theatrical work, as this native New Yorker feels that she doesn't want to acquire the superficiality that theater breeds.

When it comes to the other sex, Hettie favors the name of Richard. However, she goes on to sing, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friends— and I don't have one— yet!"

Those We Will Never Know

By TOBI FEINGLASS

There are beautiful poems that I shall never read
But I know that they will exist, someday,
Time passes into different ages and eras,
Leaving us behind.
They who will hear of us are strangers,
Strangers who will sing beautiful songs and paint beautiful vases
For others
Not for us.
Someday someone may hear what I have said and understand
And I, who have searched for someone who would understand,
Will never know him.
He may wonder about me, and never find it because I, who have it,
am gone.
If he does something glorious, I will not be there to say a word of praise.
We will have breathed the same air, felt the same wind, and dreamed
the same dreams
But his hand and mine will have written our names in the sand of
different times
And the wind that knows us both will scatter us further away from
each other
Leaving too many questions unanswered and too many words unshared.

Inactive Clubs Present Problem
For Interclub

Few people here seem to realize the actual importance of the Interclub Association at Mary Washington. It seems that many of us fail to understand that this association is working for the good and benefit of every club and organization on campus.

It has been apparent for some time now both to last year's Council and this year's that there must be a great many clubs here that are inactive and whose meetings serve no purpose other than to consume valuable time. The main problem Interclub now seems to be faced with is that of somehow stimulating these inactive clubs to meet the goals and purposes which they themselves first set up.

Several suggestions have been forthcoming as to how this could be done. The first thing the Council wants to do is pass out to each organization at the end of this semester a sheet requesting that the club list its accomplishments for the semester. This is not so much to serve as a check on the club as to give the Association some idea as to what each club has had as its purpose this year so that Interclub Council can help the club determine certain activities which would enable it to carry out its purpose. One example of this is the opportunity Interclub is offering to the clubs to sponsor the Saturday night movies on campus. The club will be allowed to keep the proceeds from the movie.

There are some sixty organizations which are members of Interclub. It is the hope of the Council somehow to activate the ones who have seemed to have gotten in a rut. If it is found that the questionnaires don't help the situation some other, more drastic, means will have to be resorted to. Perhaps the solution lies in the consolidation of similar clubs. (This had not been discussed in Council meetings.) Any suggestions from the student body or any of the clubs would be greatly appreciated.

In the main, the only way anything can be accomplished is through the cooperation of all club presidents with Interclub Council. Something can and should be done, but the solution rests in Interclub Council, the Association, that is, the presidents of all the clubs and organizations, and the student body working together through constructive criticism of each other.

Last week the "Bulletin" received an anonymous letter regarding some of its policies and techniques. We feel that the letter contained a great many points which, if printed, would be beneficial both to the staff and to the entire student body. We also feel that by answering it we could clear up a few misunderstandings on the part of the writer. However, it is against our policy to print any letter or any article, the writer or source of which is unknown to us. If the person would please make herself known the staff would be very grateful.

Thank you.

The Bulletin

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First Snow, or A
Plea

BY BETTY BABER

She lay with her face pressed
close against the frosty window
pane and watched the feathery
flakes of winter's first snow swirl
into little crystalline drifts on the
window sill. Outside, winter's
magic had painted the barbecue
pit white, the black coal pile was
transformed, and the row of tiny
hedge plants growing along the
edge of the driveway was buried.
She watched her brother and
sister, dressed warmly in gloves,
earmuffs, wool scarves, and jack-
ies, make boot prints and angels
in the deep snow drifts on the
front lawn. She saw John and his
cousin whiz down the street on
their new sleek Silver King sleds.
In the next yard, she could see the
boys racing a fierce snow ball
battle, protected by the walls of
the high snow forts that they
had built. A red handkerchief-
flag was perched solemnly
and sedately on top. She saw Mr.
Walker driving the kids up the
laughter-filled street in his an-
cient sleigh, pulled by Old Bob, the
smartest horse in the world. The
sleigh bells still tingled in her
ears long after the sleigh had
rounded the corner.

Her brother and sister ran
across the street where all the kids
were forming a long snow whip.
She watched them whirl about
happily and listened to their
laughter until it faded softly away
as they disappeared over the hill
at the end of the street.

When they were out of sight,
the street was left an empty
blanket of white. Two little white-
breasted snow buntings flitted
down past the window and began
scratching in the snow in search
of food.

She longed to be outside. She
wanted to play in the snow. She
wanted to run after the other boys
and girls and whirl with them in a
snow whip. She wanted to roll and
laugh in the snow. She wanted to
make a snow man with charcoal
eyes and a carrot nose. She want-
ed to get bread and bake it into
tiny pieces to feed the hungry snow
buntings. But she couldn't, for
this little girl was a tuberculosis
case.

You have all received your
Christmas seals in the mail. By
sending in a dollar you can help
other little children to be happy
and well. And your heart will thrill
to the echo of a tiny voice shout-
ing the snow, "Wait for me—I can
play, too!"

What Am I?

I am more powerful than the
combined armies of the world.
I have destroyed more men than
all the guns.

In the United States alone I
steal over \$500,000,000 each year.
I spare no one, and find my vic-
tims among the rich and poor
alike, and young and the old, the
strong and weak.

I am more deadly than bullets,
and I have wrecked more homes
than the mightiest of any bomb.
The orphans know me.

I look up to such proportions
that I cast my shadow over every
field of labor, from the turning of
every grindingstone to the moving of
every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thou-
sands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk unseen in places and do
most of my work silently.

You are warned against me, but
you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the home,
on the streets and highways, on
the job, at railroad crossings, and
on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation
and death, and yet few seek to
avoid me.

I destroy, crush, and maim.
I give nothing and take all.
I am CARELESSNESS.

—Niagara News

Copra is the dried meat of cocoa-
nuts from which oil has been ex-
tracted.

Western University
Make Rule Changes

Omaha, Neb.—(I. P.)—Six rules
and regulations of the University
of Omaha have been clarified and
passed by the Administrative
Council. According to President
Milo Ball, the changes were made
"to protect our own students, in
some cases, and will especially af-
fect transfer students." Although
the rules are effective immedi-
ately, they will not be inserted in
the General Catalogue until it is re-
printed in 1955. The rules are as
follows:

1. A student who has met the
requirements for a baccalaureate
degree must complete a minimum
of 30 additional hours at the Uni-
versity for a second baccalaureate
degree. A plan of study for addi-
tional hours must be approved by
the department head and dean of
the college and must be filed in
the registrar's office by the com-
pletion of the fifteenth hour. A
student may receive two baccala-
ureate degrees at one time.

2. The recorded grades for all
University courses and all courses
taken at other colleges and uni-
versities shall be used in deter-
mining the required grade point
average for transfer students who
may qualify for degrees with hon-
ors.

3. Credits presented by transfer
students for courses not given at
the University will be reviewed by
the Committee on Advanced
Standing before the dean of the
college concerned passes final ac-
tion. Credits for two degrees,
Bachelor of General Education and
Bachelor of Military Science, are
not affected by this regulation.

4. A student may not change
from audit to credit registration
after the second week of a course
(third week in the College of Adult
Education).

5. Credit for group travel ex-
periences may be earned under
supervision of a qualified instruc-
tor if registered under a specific
course number prior to the trip.

6. Individuals who wish to earn
credit by special examinations
shall pay a special fee and tuition
for the credit hours prior to taking
the examination. The dean of the
college concerned will determine
whether a special exam may be
taken and will make all arrange-
ments for it. Normally, the number
of credits earned by special exam-
ination shall not exceed 25 hours.

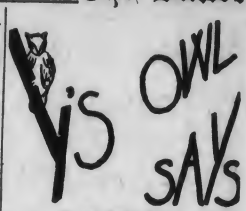
School Makes Changes
In Phi Beta Kappa Rules

Clinton, N. Y.—(I. P.)—The
Hamilton College chapter of Phi
Beta Kappa recently decided upon
new rules and procedures of elec-
tion to the society. Under new by-
laws, the chapter can elect no more
than five students in the fall of
their senior year whose average
for the first three years has been
90 or better. This average has been
boosted from the former 87.

In the spring the organization
elects to membership those stu-
dents whose accumulative average
at the end of the first semester of
the senior year is at least 87, this
being raised from the former
average of 85. The total number
elected must not exceed one eighth
of the graduating class. These re-
quirements, it was emphasized, are
always subject to change without
notice. A student having the re-
quired average is not necessarily
assured election since each candi-
date is screened by a committee of
the chapter with regard to his
character and promise of future
scholastic achievement.

While the by-laws tend to make
the chapter follow a standard pro-
cedure by electing to membership
a certain percentage of the grad-
uates, the chapter need never fill
its quota, or it can exceed the
quota if under unusual circum-
stances such a procedure seems
warranted. The chapter also has
the right to drop a student from
membership at any time, although
the organization has never been
forced to do so.

The Selective Service Bill was
signed September 16, 1940.



By SANDY BALL

With Christmas just around the
corner, these few weeks will be
filled with many holiday activities.
December 11 is the date for the
Toy Show where all the dolls and
toys made by the freshmen com-
mission groups will be displayed
before being distributed to needy
children. Drop in at Monroe gym
this Saturday afternoon to see all
the various toys. The annual cam-
pus Christmas party, sponsored by
Student Government, "Y," and
R. A., is planned for Dec. 16, in
the Pink Unit. More announce-
ments will be made about this later
but in 1954 as in the past the party
will be one of the high spots of the
year.

In celebration of Y. W. C. A.'s
100th anniversary, a birthday
party is being planned for the next
Association meeting, Tuesday
night, Dec. 14, immediately after
dinner in the Tapestry Room. The
theme is "This is your Year, Miss
Y. W. C. A." and will be carried
out by a skit and entertainment.
All active members are invited
to help us celebrate our birthday
and start us on our 101st year.
Fran Brittle and her committee
are responsible for the evening's
program.

The Sunday afternoon quiet
meditation programs will be con-
tinued in the "Y" meditation room
in Westmoreland basement from
4 to 5. Everyone is invited to come
and share a few moments of soli-
tude and inspiration to a back-
ground of religious music and an
appropriate worship center.

Mrs. Frank Means is back with
us to conduct the Tuesday Morn-
ing "Pause for Power" Bible study
group in the "X" room in Curtis
basement every week at 7 A. M.

The Community Social Service
Committee, headed by Ann John-
son, has been working on plans
for the parties for the under-priv-
ileged White and Negro children
of Fredericksburg on Dec. 13 and
14. At this time of year everyone
has an opportunity to join in the
Christmas spirit by giving and by
sharing with others who are not
as fortunate; all "Y" committees
are dedicated to campus and com-
munity service.

Meila Long of the Baptist Stu-
dent Union will be the guest
speaker on the "Y" radio pro-
gram "This I Believe" on Tuesday,
Dec. 7.

Thought for the week: "Our
greatest glory is not in never
falling, but in rising every time we
fall."

Work - Study Plan
Is Now Available

Pittsburg, Pa.—(I. P.)—Approx-
imately one million dollars in sal-
aries and tuition refunds has been
made available by ten Pittsburg
industries for a work-study pro-
gram which will enable high
school graduates to receive an en-
gineering education at the Uni-
versity of Pittsburg.

Under the program, which is
being administered by Professor
W. Irwin Short of the Schools of
Engineering and Mines, qualified
high school graduates will become
regular employees of one of ten
companies. They will work on a re-
duced schedule and attend regular
engineering classes at the uni-
versity.

Students who complete the three
and one-half program will be
awarded certificates in "Engin-
eering Fundamentals and Work Ex-
perience." The salary and tuition
refunds will amount to more than
\$8,000 for this period. Those who
wish to continue for a Bachelor of
Science degree will attend school
for six and one-half years and re-
ceive approximately in salary and
tuition refunds.

"Our Town" Offers Enjoyable 2 Hours

Have you an appetite for a fine show... hungry for entertainment that is wonderful to watch and will make satisfying digesting long after the last curtain closes? Whether you're a connoisseur or a playwright's technique or just enjoy mentally and emotionally biting off large meaty chunks of life and situations served from behind the footlights, you'll feast on a memorable experience when you watch Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," presented by the Mary Washington Players in duPont Theater on December 9, 10, 11.

The basic ingredient of this beautifully unconventional play is Mr. Wilder's story of the secrets and citizens of a small town—Grover's Corners. Although happy, life there is bewildering and answers to existence are found only by the patient dead. Introduced by the stage manager, small and great events of daily life in Grover's Corners are lived by the town inhabitants. You'll never forget the sweet budding romance between George Biggs and Emily Webb, full of joy and poignant sorrow.

Mary Washington Players, Fredericksburg thespians, and several college professors have all combined their dramatic talents under the masterchef (director) Mr. Albert Klein. Presiding over the town's activities as the folksy stage manager is Mr. Clyde Carter. Before he came to Mary Washington to teach sociology, Mr. Carter received his degree at Carson-Newman Union Theological Seminary and Yale University Graduate School and then saw active duty in World War II as a Navy chaplain. Sophomore Mary Ann McDermott, who was featured in last year's hit production of "Arms and the Man" and Mr. Ted Johnson, our Circulation Librarian, are cast as Emily and George. New Bulletin.

faces on campus, freshman Marcia Traumbauer and Junior Betty Buckley, mother their respective Gibbs and Webb families—Betty is well acquainted with Grover's Corners, having played her same role last year. Members of our faculty blend well in "Our Town's" is well acquainted with Grover's population—seasonings of humor and warmth are added by Dr. Early, Mr. Pinachmidt, Mr. Pitman and Mr. Duke. For best flavoring, toss in dashes of Jill O'Donnell, Hettie Cohen, Pat Walz, Shirley Hase, Carolyn Bidwell, Ina Russell, Betty Baber, Barbara Smalley, Bob Tuckman, Jim Osborne, Judy Begel, Tom Benton, Mac Janney, Don Heine, Carolyn Martin and top with many extras as townspeople.

Drama Critics, literally and verbally, have loudly applauded "Our Town" as a play—"A beautifully haunting and evocative play," said the New York Times, "Reaches not only to your heart but often deep inside it," claimed the Chicago Herald, while the Washington Post raved "Our Town is more than a great play. It is an uplifting and memorable experience in the theater."

The Bulletin only asks that for your pleasure and something to treasure, you try this drama dish for yourself. Tickets are on sale now for \$1.00 in the duPont box office for the performances of December 9, 10, 11—curtain time at 8:15 P. M.

... William Gardiner took his wife deer hunting with bow and arrow. She bagged a buck at 60 feet.

—Indianapolis, (Ind.) Times.

... Frequent scums along the way were made at scenic points. —Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-cast as Emily and George. New Bulletin.

DEAR DIARY

This week-end I attended the dance and what a surprise it was! Let me tell you what happened.

It only took me three hours to dress (this was an informal dance) and when I arrived there was time to spare, in fact, I was forty-five minutes too early.

Finally they (the boys) came. They wandered in casually, with pained expressions on their faces, as if to say,—How juvenile! What possessed us to come here!—They looked at us and we looked at them. And when there was nothing to do and the music started, they looked at us and we looked at them.

Then one boy came out of the huddle and staggered, as if pushed, across the floor and stopped in front of a frightened girl. There was complete silence. The whole evening depended on this one event. Would he or wouldn't he? Time passed while the boys scratched their ears and the girls giggled. Then it happened, after stammering three times he asked her to dance. And they did. Then, as if by magic, boys came from all directions! But, Dear Diary, no one asked me! So, while standing there, looking like my beautiful self (this is only possible when I'm the only girl around) I noticed a tall, handsome boy coming slowly nearer and nearer. I looked around quickly, whom was he going to ask? I was the only girl around, it had to be me! Hurray, I was going to dance! I watched him and finally he came up and bending down he whispered, while his face turned fiery red, "Would you please tell me where the ping-pong room is?" So I said, "Would you want me to take you there?" When he said "no," I decided that he could find it himself and I walked away.

The rest of the evening was too painful to relate, Dear Diary. Why is it that boys are such necessary evils?

Until next time, Margie

Rhode Island would fit into Texas 220 times.

A TELEPHONE CALL—

Flash Attention! We interrupt this article to bring you an important bulletin.

A detailed report has just been released concerning secret activities behind the Iron Dorm Door. An anonymous source has supplied information which publicly inserts another piece of perplexing jigsaw puzzle of a coed's private life.

It is known that dime, one single ten-cent piece, can temporarily halt all activity and motion within an impenetrable female domicile. And what is it that can be so strong and powerful to bring life in a dorm suddenly screeching to a stop—the skill, momentous ring of a telephone. Mr. Bell and Dr. Watson never imagined the force that their communicative weapon might yield.

The following report is an actual history of the immediate results and aftermath when this weapon is used. This is given as an example and any similarity between persons and places mentioned is purely intentional

REPORT

Directed to.....any curious male specie or other interested partisan.

Time of attack.....7:15

Point being attacked.....a dormitory lodging 38 girls.

Object.....to learn more of secret living habits of coed.

Results.....as follows.

7:13 (Fraternity house) a dime is deposited in telephone and number given to mediator in plan.

7:14 (Dormitory) Weapon scores direct hit giving loud ring.

(Immediate reaction) Three girls emerge from different directions, all race frantically for telephone, (Result). Two incurred bruises from obstacles in path of object. Meanwhile the other 35 girls pause in whatever activity they are engaged.

7:15 (Dorm) The unscarred survivor of the three reaches phone, clears throat, falters a bit, and hesitantly answers, "Hello—Smith Hall."

This is the exact moment when

all activity, motion, and life halt in their paths listening—tense, anxious, expectant.

Example of such:

1. Twelve visible doors suddenly open a crack.
2. Radios and phonographs simultaneously die.
3. One coed drawing a sketch for her biology lab pauses motionless over her protococcus, ears straining, pencil in hand.
4. Food snitcher in kitchen stops—morsel between teeth, jaws immovable, tensed.

For a period of three seconds the victims of this weapon resemble statues.

7:16 Survivors says, "Yes, just a moment" then goes to the stairway and bellows, "Ethel—telephone."

Aftermath:

1. Twelve doors close as Ethel bounds down the stairs.
2. All noise making apparatus resumes.
3. Protococcus then gains complete attention.
4. Food snitcher with a shrug, chomps on.

Comment overhead from one occupant—"If she gets one more call tonight, we ought to put an extension in her room."

In other words life resumes to normalcy.

Last report concerning the informer of this released bulletin is that she was seen trying to escape, going east out of town, chased by a barrage of Roanoke coeds, in session.

We now return you to the article (Any guys, if you see any coed smiling while she reads this, isn't because of humor, it's because she truthfully knows how slightly this tale has been exaggerated.)

Adopted from The Gettysburgian

"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the lands" is inscribed on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are commonwealths.

Success Story.....AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:

"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (The Dart), I set my sights on Esquire. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship—after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

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Frederic A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF Esquire MAGAZINE

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New London, Conn.—(I. P.)—Freshmen at Connecticut College for Women recently participated in an experimental test similar to the college boards taken before entrance to college. From the results of these tests, it will be determined whether or not the regular college boards can be changed.

College boards are usually six hours long. These new tests are designed to cut down the time to about two hours. If the grades of the freshmen taking the new tests tally with the grades they had on the old ones, then the new tests will be substituted. Several other colleges are conducting this same experiment to find out if a shorter college board will be as useful as the six hour one.

Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they don't learn the trade.

—Richmond News Leader

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FENCING CLUB

On November 15, the Fencing Club went to Washington, D. C. to see Santelli who gave an exhibition. They plan to have Mr. Santelli here at Mary Washington in March if possible which should be a terrific exhibition. Next Monday, December 13, the Junior Fencing Club and the Fencing Club will have a joint Christmas party and all fencers are invited.

Two men, neither very bright, were helping to build a house. One kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some and throwing the others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many nails?" asked his companion.

"Because they are pointed the wrong way. They have the head on the wrong end."

"You fool. Those are for the



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Voice Figures In USF Homecoming Plans . . .

SAN FRANCISCO—(ACP)—Miss America of 1955, Lee Ann Meriwether, officially opened and closed her alma mater's homecoming activities at the City College of San Francisco by means of tape recordings. Miss America's recorded words opened a rally and brought the homecoming dance to a close.

Our M. W. C. Orchestra will give the Convocation program this Wednesday night. The time, please note, is 7:30.

Ceramic Open House will be held in Room 56, Fine Arts Center, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Saturday until Wednesday.

other side of the house."

NAVY vs. ARMY

This annual classic bean fifty-five years ago and today the Navy-Army game is regarded as a highlight of nationwide interest.

Our Campus was alive with friendly competition and wagers, weeks before the game of November 27. Cheers of BEAT ARMY resounded and strains of BEAT NAVY were slightly audible above The Navy Roars.

The night before vacation found Navy rooters touring campus, proving to the remaining few (Army rooters, of course) that they were confident of the outcome of Saturday's game. The strains of "Cheer up Army, The worst it Yet to Come" must have been heard around the HUDSON. (Who's He?)

Most of Mary Washington saw

the best team win and are still recuperating from the events of the day and night! Needless to say, Philadelphia and the Bellevue were slightly active. (Active?) The lobby of the Bellevue resembled the Post Office after lunch, and messages followed by people poured into 1136 like Convocation pours out. All were well chaperoned by House Detectives and Pinkerton men. (No-No. I won't come!). The most popular floors aside from the 11th, were the 15th and 18th where the heroes of the day, adorned in their colorful headgear (?), were drinking milk and eating cookies for entertainment.

The elevators were continually in an upstream—and downstream flow—mostly up. There was the usual dash at 1:00 A. M. for the train. Part of the Blue & Gold headed South to keep the Victory Bell clanging until the victors returned to ring a few change themselves. Nevertheless The 'dishards' remained and kept Philadelphia celebrating.

Leaving Philadelphia, all thoughts turn to New Years Day in New Orleans where we cheer Navy on to another victory. We have one closing thought for the "grey-leg" area. "Cheer up Army, The Worst is still yet to come". Signed—Ding & Dong (2 bells)

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